THRIVE CAPTURED MEMPHIS FEATURE.

J. C. Cahn's Colt Beat All the Good 3-Year-Olds in Turf Congress Stakes.

WILD PIRATE IN A GALLOP.

O'Brien's Recent Purchase Is a Fast Youngster-Verify Annexed a Purse for Abe Cahn.

Memphia, Tenn., April 21-The Turf Congress sweepstakes, at one mile, was the Stake feature at Monta mary Park to-day and the tac brought out eight of the best 2-year-olds quartered in Memphis. W. H. May & Son's Odd Pellow-Chan-

tress colt. The Rush, was held favorite in the betting, while Thrive and Gion Lake, J. C. Cahn's entry, were strong second choices, Florigar the Tempescor Derby winner, and F. W. Brode were held at 6s, while long odds were posted against The Monk, Dramburg and After Turner. To a good start The Rush jumped to the

front and set a hot pace down the back ntretch, closely followed by Thrive and The Monk, Turning into the stretch Cahn's colt and The Monk challenged the leader and in a well-contested race. Thrive won is a length from The Monk, which beat Th Rush a neck for place. Florizar was fourth and finished strong

F. W. Brode sulked and made a poor effort, Dick Burgess, from George Bennett's

stable, was a het favorite at odds-on in the first race, a half mile dath I r I-year olds. E. S. Gardner's Sterling Silver de-layed the start by running away, and the field was finally dispatched without him. Icon, at 12 to 1, heat the flag by three lengths and won by half a length from the In the second event, at seven furlongs,

Belle, of Memphis induled Gold d'Or in the lead until straightened out for home the lead until straightened out for home and, coming on, won pulled up from Andes. Wild Pirate, the even-many favorine, spread-eagled his field in the third dash, at four and a half furlongs, winning easily from Sard. Wild Pirate, who was recently purchased by Senator J. S. O Brien, ran in his new owner's colors to-day.

Matdstone and Dissolute were equal fivorties for the lifth. Russell R. was full of running, however, and won handily. Verify won the last race by two lengths fr m. Handpress, the favorite. Weather cloudy and track slow.

The Summaries: First race half nale, purse-loon, 168 (Mat-thews), 12 to 1, won, 19th Burgess, 11, o'row-hurst, 2 to 5, second, The Auditor, Us Wink-fold), 5 to 1, third, Time, 15, Fred Hessig rises ran, Sterling Silver ran away and til not dart. Second race, 8tx furbours-felle of Memphis, 11; (Crowhurst, 1 to 5, won, Andes, 19) (Matthews), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second, 30dd d'or, 5; (Wedre-stand), 5 to 1, third, Time, 13ck, Mand Wal-lace and Murtie Agn also ran. Fourth race, selling, five furlought 1 to 1 and 3 to a second, Gold d'or, 87 (Wederpringht), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1 lieb, Mand Walllace and Night han also ran.

Third race, four and a half furlence, selling—
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Ford, 96 (Mesch); 4 to 1 and 2 to 2, recent;
Sard, 141 (Rose, 3 to 1, third. Three life Janowesed, Fergus McCuddy, Allee, Sespion, Francis,
Itols and Golden Harvest also ran.

Fourth race, one mile, Turf Congress Stakes—
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119 (Mason), 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, second, The Rush,
115 (Winkheld), 5 to 5, third. Time 1 45, Alice
Turner, Drandourg, Glen Lake, Florizar and F.
W. Brode also ran. F. W. Brode belted,
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenal, selling—
Hussell R. S. (Hanson), 4 to 1 and 2 to 2,
recond, El Perim, 50 (Twiley), 15 to 1, third.
Time, 154; Mastone, Two Annier, Indian,
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(Van Jussen), 1 to 2, third, Time, 1259, Lenney,
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Schanken 13: Inn Mistral II.
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et race, six furlongs	s, selling:
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Second race, mile and a quarter, selling: Martin Puke St. Julius Cesar
Schnell Laufer 10 Jump 114 Third race, four and a half furlongs:
Bardle Stone 165 The Merce 166 Fancywood 185 Lifty Pantland 18 Sad Sam 165 Dandy Jun 13
Miss Bennett
Crockett 3c) John Baker 1 s Andes 10 Laurente 1 s The Lady 105 E4 Tipten 13
Fifth race, steeple-three, about two miles: Livenian
Jim Hoss 110 University 149 100 Bell 134 Cheesemite 170 Gammadan 135
Sixth race, six furlence, selling. Clara Wooley Pa Harre Floyd

BULLMAN AND O'CONNOR.

at the Aqueduct Track. New York, April 2i. Two favorites, one well-

backed second choice, and three outsiders diyided the card at Aqueduct to-day. It rained dur ing the first race, which made the track a little ing the first race, which made the track a little slow. The attendance was above the average, Gold Lack and Wait Not were the wirning first choices, Wait Not taking the nandicap in com-manding style. The summaries: First race, five furious, seiling—Silurian, 102 (fadimare, 7 to 1 and 2 to 2, won by a head, 1911) for the first seiling of the first seiling 192 socond by a head, Russian, 193 (Mitchell), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Tyre, 192 2-6 Mor. Lady Hayman, St. David, Wine and Song, Servant, Shawnee, Punctual, Grayletts and Sempire acco-lant. cond race, one mile and seventy yards, sell-

12m.
Second race, one mile and seventy yards, selfing—Rinaldo, 111 (O'Leary), 8 to 1 and 3 to 2, won
by a neck, Lindula, 12i. Mitchelli, 3 to 1 and 3
to 5, second by a neck, George Simonda, 18i
of a second by a neck, George Simonda, 18i
of Rinaldo, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1, third. Time,
1.88 4-6. Sir Futzhugh, The Corinthian, Petit
Maltre, Long Isle, Robert Bonner, Cavalcade,
Passate and Laudeman also ran.

Third race, five futions, selling: Gold Lack,
107 (O'Connor), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, won by three
lengths, Suniol, 18i (Bullman), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1,
second by hair a length; The Behedlet, 107
cycloden Seagler, Devil's Com, McGrathiana
Frince, Tendril, Loo Kate, Hopbrook and Trysten
calso ran.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards—Wait
Not, 117 (O'Connor), 9 to 18 and 1 to 3, won by
haif a length, Lamp Gibel. 19i (Strang), 32 to 1
and 3 to 1 second by four lengths; Maximo Gomez, 197 (Medownt, 4 to 1 and even, third. Time,
126 14. Boney Boy and Kriss Kringle also ran.

Fifth race, six forburs, selling—Her Ladyship,
18 (Phelam), 5 to 1 and even, won by two lengths;
Gaze, 196 (O'Connor), 2 to 5 and out, second by
three lengths; Emigre, 198 (Hothersoll), 38 to 1

(Peoria Co.) District of the Illinois House of Representatives, Tells the People how He was



sen:-I had been suffering from Rheueffereingin my body and had tried many remedies with little satisfaction until I purchased Dodd's Kidney Pills. The relief was something beyond my expectation and I am now cured and rse Dodd's Kidney Pills to any one nged Kidneys or Rheumatic pains.

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CAPTIVE AND ROLLICK.

Both Were Returned Winners at the

San Francisco Track.

San Prancisco, Cal. April 21. Weather clear

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Oakland Entries.

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trace, selling, seven furlongs:

race, purse, four furlongs, maiden

Turi Jobbers at San Francisco.

Louisville, Ky., April 23.-Willie Martin, wh

was reported in a San Francisco dispatch to be involved in a racing scandal on the coast, has ar rived in Louisville. Martin denies that then

Minnesota Turfman's Stable Expected

From Memphis To-Day. S. O'Essen, the Minnesota turiman, the Pair Association from Memphis vesterday from Montgomery Park Monday night, arriving

from Montgomery Park Monday fight, arriving here Tuesday morning. A special barn has been reserved at the Fair Grounds for the Officen Stable, which includes such well-known performers as Juke of Baden, Empress Josephine, Bonzhard, Lady Cursen, The Mecca, Harry Pallam and Wild Firnt, The Metca is the specify Mid-bothson fully that Mr. Officen bought of Jake Marslein at Mempais. With the exception of Lady Schorr and Mess beauett, The alecca is said to be the fastest a very-sold filly shown at acting the Jack Burns is still training for Senator Officen, and Viratoe is the stable jockey.

Fluttger Eddie Purser's brendwinner, Flamora was cut down so badly in a race at San Francisco recently that it is feared she may have to be destroyed. The loss of Flamora is a vere blow to Furser, who has been in bad like for some time. Three of four years ago Purser cambridge Stable contained some of the bad horses at Frisco, and their owner was counted the heaviest better on the coast.

Sidney Lucas is being rested up for the Met-ropeditan Handicap, which will be run on the opening day of the spring meeting at Morris Park.

Rumers of trouble between J. H. All ordinan, who trains for L. V. Bell, and T. Waish, the Western light-weight fockey, who went Elect to do the redung for the stable, have been going the rounds for several days, but these interested have declined to make any positive statements. There is trouble in the camp, due to the boy's insubordination.

the close of the meeting at Aquedict, and is du-to report at the Seagram Stable on May II. Lewb is lighter this spring than he has been to several years past, and his contract wirr Mr. Seagram calls for him to ride at 100 bounds

Jockey John Lamley's mount on Benneville a

First race, selling, six furlenes:

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Rim Juke Marklein, the former Cincinnati market mister, has find great increase with his Sycar-oids at Memokins having sored with Garry Har-mann, Harbana M., the Morea and Harry Pub-lash a smarter of exceedingly fast juvenile laye of which are now in J. S. O Erlein's Stable. chi The latter trained for Logis V. Bell, there York broker, last year. When Bell release in abel engaged Jimmy M. emig to hand its stable, the latter started in to weed out the arms of the airms. This gas larketin a chance to buy the four youngster entered above, and he got the banch for mel rate strice. His success with the so-called will be of the Bell stable has set Eartern horse on to greener.

the to have him burning up all the tra-ore he gets into a race."

Horse Sale at East St. Louis.

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A four-dark sale of coach, saddle, race and road horses commenced yesterday at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. The entries embrace St high-class animals, among them a number of high-acting single coachers and pairs, some fast race and road troaters and pairs, some fast race and road troaters and pacers, and a large proportion of educated Kenticks gatted and New York walk trot-and-canter saddlers. Selling will be conducted continuously days and evenius until Friday. One of the star consignments of the sale is the tratting stallion, Locust Valley from Greenville, Ill, said to be one of the coming sensational performers of the grand circuit. Nicoli & Themas of Lexington, Ky, who sold several single show horses at previous sales for four-figure prices, and one team that brought 13-450, have a goodle string of histers and saddle horses to offer during the progress of the week. To-night, commencing at Sociock, the sale will be specially devoted to saddle horses. and track good at Cakland to-day. The sum-First race, fifteen-sixteenths, selling-Melkarth, 106 (Mourney, 12 to 1, won, inversary II, 195 (H. Schieller) is to 1, won, inversary II, 195 (H. Schieller) is to 1, third. Time, 1356; Greyhurst, 1 window, fainter Hamiet, Detlance, Grady, De Bargo, and Twinkie Twink also ran.

Secund takes five-eighths of a mile, selling-Miss Madeline, 162 (Arnes), 5 to 5, won; Nettle Cark, 162 (Stuarts, 25 to 1, second, For Freedom, Sec. dissentiger), 16 to 1, third Time, 133, 13 to 1, third Time, 133, 13 to 1, third Time, 133, 13 to 1, third Time and Young Morelle also ran.

Titled race, one mile, selling-daptice, 113, Amed, 2, to 1, won, Societh Thad, 116 (H. Smells), even, second Horton, 196 (Ruits, 2 to 1, third Time, 1343), Jael and Laustia also ran.

Fourth face, had mile, selling, Rodick, lee eff., Shelder & to 2, won, Interest, III (Ruits, 5 to 5, wood).

Big Stable Shipped East. Big Stable Shipped East.
Lexincton, Kv. April 23. Three carbada o
thoroughbreds, the property of Mr. A. Feather
stene, Chicago, were shipped to Gravesend this
afternoon in charge of Trainer Julius Hauer. A
number of local horsemon were out for a laless at the famous Mesmerist. Mr. Featherstenthinks he has the best 3 year-old celt and filly it
the country in Mesmerist and Indian Fairy are
says \$100,000 could not buy them.

Brooklyn-New York. Games Postponed.

IN THE CITY.

DIVORCE DENIED Judge Ferrisa re-fused to grant a divorce yesterday to Het-tie D. L. Jones from Robert H. Jones of Kennett, Ma.

PRO FORMA DECREES Judge Ferriss granted pro forma decress of incorporation yesterday to the Missouri Historical Society and the Central Presbyterian Church.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE MEETING The Missouri Equal Suffrage Association will meet at the Lindell Hotel this afternoon to omplete arrangements for the State Con

EMILE GLOGAU'S ESTATE—An inventory of the estate of Emile Glogau, filed in probate yesterday, describes three pieces of real estate and personal property worth

INCREASE OF CAPITAL—Bemis Bros Bag Company gave notice yesterday of in-crease of capital stock from \$1.250.000 to \$1.600.000; assets, \$2.556.407.06 and Habilities \$1.306.407.06. NEW CORPORATION-The Atlantic

Quarry and Construction Company filed ar-ticles of Incorporation yesterday; capital stock, \$6.00. Stockholders Michael Hunic, Morris Skrainka, Louis Skrainka and Frederick Skrainka. BABY FOUND-A 7 days' old female in

SMALL, BOY MISSING-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of No. 1565 Market street yesterday reported the disappearance of their son, George, il years old. They fear that he has BURGLAR TOOK NOTHING-A burgla broke into the house of Mrs. Catherine Bergeld in the absence of the family Sun-day evening, but though he turned things

topsy-turvy, carried away no booty, DOCTOR HYATT'S LECTURE—Doctor R. J. Hyatt, chief of the local Weather Bureau, will deliver a lecture before the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Wednesday evening. His subject will be "The Weather and the Conditions Governing It."

DIED OF CONVULSIONS-When Bernard Serafin, Jr., and his wife, of No. 2391 North Tenth street, awoke at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, their Semenths-old son, Peter, was dead. A Coroner's inquest yesterday re-

NEW RETORT-HOUSE-The Laclede Gas NEW RETURN - 100 SE-1 he Lactede Ga Company yesterday obtained a permit to erect a brick building on the premises Nos 101 to 131 Rutger street, to be used as a re-tort-house. The cost of the building is esti-mated at \$25,000.

dead. A Coroner's inquest yesterday re-vealed that death was caused by convul-

HORSE REAT THE GAME-Health Com-HORSE REAL THE GAME—Health Com-missioner Starkloff received word yesterday of the death of a horse which was being prepared for anti-toxin purposes at the anti-toxin farm at the Poorhouse. The animal was valued at \$200.

HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE-Charles W. Zimmerman began sult for divorce yes-terday against Lidy Zimmerman. They were married at Hannibal, Mo., December I. 1894, and separated February 5, 1895. He charges that she assaulted him with a loaded re-volver and deserted him.

FIRE IN BOARDING-HOUSE-A fire in FIRE IN BOARDING-HOUSE.—A are in Mrs. Mary Hill's boarding-house at No. 99) South Third street, caused considerable excitement among the boarders early yesterday morning. The fire broke out in the kitchen, supposedly from the explosion of a gasoline range. The house was only slightly damaged.

SEEKING KANSAS CITY MAN-Chief SEERING KANSAS CITY MAN—Chiet Campbell received a circular yesterday from the Chief of Police of Kansas City, Mo., offering a reward of \$100 for any information concerning the whereabouts of Moses Gret-zer, who disappeared from his home in Kansas City under mysterious circum-stances on April 19.

SEEKING HER BROTHER-Mrs. W. T. Fore of No. 556 West Calhound strest. Springheld, Mo., in a letter to Chief of Police Campbell invokes his aid in locating Police Campbell invokes his aid in locating her brother. Jesse McChristy, whom she says is in St. Louis. Mrs. Fore declares that it is very necessary she should know her brother's address and is certain that he is in St. Louis.

DENTAL COLLEGE EXERCISES-The commencement exercises of the Missouri Dental College will take place on Thursday evening at the Fourteenth Street Theater. Doctor John E. Nyman of Chicago will address the graduater. A banquet will fol-low at the Southern Hotel. CEMETERY KEEPER'S WILL-The will

CEMETERY KELFER'S WILL—The will of Martin A. Burke, who for many years had charge of the cemetery at Jefferson Earracks, was filed for probate yesterday, He left 55 to each of his children, Ann, Clara, Martin and Laura Burke. The lat-ter is a religuese under the name of Sister Stanislaus. The remainder of his estate is left to his wife. Maria. CASE WAS NOLLE PROSSED-The case

CASE WAS NOLLE PROSED—The case against John Irwin, charged with burglary and larceny, was nolle prossed in Judge Spencer's court yesterday morning. At the last calling of the case Irwin and Police Sergeant McGlynn of the Fourth District engaged in a strungle, for which McGlynn was fined \$50 by Judge Spencer for contempt of court.

PHOESE COTTON DISCHARGED-Mrd PHOREE COLON DISCHARGED-MFS.
Phoebe Cotton, who was arrested about six
weeks ago at the Grand-Leader dry goods
store on a charge of shoplifting, was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction
yesterday by virtue of the noile prosequi.
Fred Kicker, manager for the Grand-Leader, said he did not desire to prosecute, and
Mrs. Cotton was released. Mrs. Cotton was released.

AUSTIN PECK GOES FREE-Assistant AUSTIN PECK GOES FREE—Assistant Circuit Attorney Krone yesterday nolle prossequied the case against Austin Peck, who was charged with feloniously making a second deed. It was alleged that Peck made two deeds to the same piece of property, but as he gave both of them away, Attorney Krone said he could find no criminal intent. Peck first came into prominal or the prominal intent. nence through his marital troubles at Pop-lar Bluffs, Mo., last summer.

TENIER'S CASE DISMISSED The cuse against John R. Texler, who was charged with manslaughter in the first degree, for alleged compileity with Mrs. Hearletta Eamberger in causing the death of Wilhelmina Sport, was nolle prosequied yesterday in Judge Fisher's court. Circuit Attorney Eggers amounced that he was unable to obtain any evidence which would tend to show compileity in the case.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT GRADUA-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT GRADUA-TION The medical department of Wash-ington University, which is the successor of the St. Louis and Misseuri Medical cel-leges, will hold its graduating exercises. Thursday night, April 28, at the Four-teenth Street Theater. The address of the occasion will be delivered by Doctor Fred-crick C. Shattack, professor of clinical medicine in the medical school of Harvard University.

GONE TO WEST BADEN-A party of St. Louis politicians, consisting of James Tronin, "Khi" Sheridan, Ren Brady, James urran, John Cornelius and Thomas Sweeney, departed early this morning for West Baden, the Indiana health resort, where they will spend a ten days' vact tion. The party will join the colony of St. Louisans already there, including Pe-lice Commissioner William Atmore, J. T Dolan and H. Young.

ACTOR'S DIVORCE SUIT-Oscar P. Sis son and his wife, Josephine, both member of theatrical companies playing in the East are billed for an engagement in St. Loui are billed for an engagement in St. Louis as pleintiff and dejendant in a divorce suit. The sait was filed yesterday by Artorie's Calvin N. Miller, representing Sasson. The latter alleges that he and the defendant were married in Chicago, ill., January 25, 1894, and separated December 25, 1896. He charges desertion. Sisson makes his home in St. Louis, where his children by a former marringe reside.

POUGHT OVER OLD GRUDGE-Oscar Unbrecht of No. 200 N rth Fourteenth street yesterday swore out a warrant cherging assault and battery against John Klass, a young man living at No. 1529 St. Louis avenue, with whom he had a fight Sunday night. The two men met at Fourteenth and North Market streets and renewed an old grudge. In the fight which followed kilass grudge. In the fight which followed Klass cut Umbrecht back of the left ear, inflict-ing a slight scalp wound. Klass was ar-rested by Policeman O'Connor and Sergeant Menrotus of the Fifth District.

Ladwig, 8 years old, a persistent alms-scoker, started out on another of his expe-ditions Sanday afternoon. About 9 o'clock in the evening he was picked up by Police-man Earney Reagan in front of a down-town theater, where he was trying to town theater, where he was trying to "touch" a man for a quarter. Arthur told his usual story about his parents being dead. It did not take long to identity him when he reached the Four Courts, for he has been there many times before. Mrs. Ludwig, his mother, who lives at Marine avenue and Osage street, was notified and yesterday morning she called at the Four Courts to claim her son. It was the first time he had run away in four months, she said.

IN THE COUNTY.

-Dramshop licenses were issued at Clayt in vesterday to Wiethop and Venarde of Mentivitie and to T. P. Dolah of Maple The Brentwood, Clayton and St. Louis Railroad Company secured an extension of its time yesterday to lay rails on the Olive Street road and Maple avenue from June 1 to August 1, on condition that only girder talls be used.

Halls be used.

—Marriage Reenses were Issued at Clayton yesterday to Henry Godler and Minnie Martin of St. Louis, Edward Heinecke of Troy, III. and Bertha Wilson of Marine, III., and to James C. Williams of Clayton and Rebecca Florische of Mineral Foint.

Lohn Bandal was greeted and looked in John Ranciali was arrested and locked in the Clayton full yesterday on a warrant charging him with burying dead horses on the property of Mrs. Lohmeyer, just west of Forest Fark. Randall burys dead horses and sells their hides. His trial will be held at Clayton Thursday.

Road Commissions Files Description Road Commissioner Edgar Rapp reported

-toan Commissioner Eight Rapp reported to the County Court yesterday that it would equire \$1.38i to improve the Watson road. The court granted the petition of the citizens along that thoroughfare to improve it, on condition that they contribute \$000 toward defraying the expenses. defraying the expenses.

-The franchise of the St. Louis, Fenton and Southwestern Italiway Company was yesterday extended for six months on condition that the officials of the road satisfy the court that a bona-fide contract has been let for its construction, and also that they pay \$500 into the county treasury within the next thirty days.

-A special meeting of the County Court will be held to-morrow to consider the ap-plication of the Aerial Manufacturing Comwill be neld to-morrow to consider the application of the Aerial Manufacturing Company for a franchise to construct and operate a pneumatic tube system from St. Louis to Kirkwood, Webster Groves and other suburban towns. The court promised the attorney of the company yesterday to give a hearing to all parties concerned.

—John A. Meyers of Valley Park, secretary of the Republican Central Committee, announced yesterday that the date of the next committee meeting had been changed from May 7 to April 39. The change is made on account of the Tenth District Republican Congressional Convention, which will be held at Union on May 7, to which a number of the committee meeting next Monday Mr. Meyers says that the date for primaties to nominate county candidates will be fixed.

—The last will of Joseph Berry of Sappington was filed in the Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. The testator bequenths his homestead of fourteen acres to his wife, Sarah E. Berry, until her death, when it is to go to his granddaughter. Malvina L. Perry, now the wife of Louis Uthoff. An additional \$50 is bequeathed to Mrs. Berry in a codicil attached to the will. The personal property is divided between the two legatees already named, and a son. Thomas W. Berry. Mrs. Berry is named as executrix without bond.

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ARMY CHAPLAIN DEAD. David H. Shields Fatally Stricken

While in a Turkish Bath. Philadelphia, Pa., April 23.-David Hadlington Shields, a post chaplain in the United States Army, died suddenly to-day in the Pennsylvania Hospital. The Coroner in the Pennsylvania Hospitai. The Coroner has ordered a post-mortem examination to determine the cause of death.

Shields, who is supposed to be about 47 years old, went to a hotel this morning, ostensibly to take a Turkish bath. While there he was taken suddenly III, and an ambulance was called, which took the sick man to the hospital, where he died.

A letter to the Coroner from Doctor John I. McElway states that death was possibly due to pneumonia.

Charles L. Hnigh.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bolivar, Mo., April 23.—Charles L. Haigh, Deputy Recorder, died at his home in this city this morning and will be buried at Humansville to-morrow under the auspices of the Knight of Pythias. He was a highly esteemed citizen

Two Deaths at Highland. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Highland, Ill., April 23.—Edward Rinderer

a well-known young man, died yesterday, aged 24 years.

Querin Stark, a resident for over thirty years, died here, aged 74 years. Two Deaths at Texarkana.

Two Beaths at Texarkana.

BEPUIDLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Tex., April 23.—President A.
Demarce of the Demarce Foundry Company in this city died here to-day. He was 62 years old. Miss Etta Cannon, daughter of former Sheriff Cannon, died at the home of her parents in this city after a brief illness. She was 17 years old.

William Grose. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Warren, Ark., April 23.—William Grose, aged 83 years, and an honored citizen of this county, died last right at the home of his son-in-law, D. S. Roddy. He was born in Tennessee and had lived in Bradley County sixty-five years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Martinsville, 10. April 23.—Miss Casle
Craig, aged 16, and Miss Mabel Clark, 19
years old, died in this city to-day. Both belonged to well-known families. Three Funerals at Greenville.

Two Deaths at Martinsville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Greenville, Ill., April El-There were three Greenville, Ill., April 23—There were three funerals in this city to-day. Mrs. James Gordon died in St. Louis Saturday, Mrs. James H. White died in Eureka Springs, Ark., Saturday. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elam died in East St. Louis. All were former residents of this place, and the funerals were largely attended.

Thomas Kingsberry. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sturgeon, Mo., April 23.—Thomas Kingsberry, aged \$2 years, diel near here yesterday. He was a native of England.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Gainesville, Tex., April 23.-Mrs. W. L. Fletcher died yesterday, aged 85 years. It costs but five cents to put a 21-word

HANNA POPULISTS PREPARE TO MEET.

Nine Delegates to the Middle of the Road Convention Reach Springfield.

NEARLY ALL SELF-ELECTED.

Only One County Has Yet Held a Convention-They Are Planning to Nominate a State Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., April 23.—Nine members of the People's party of Illinois are here to-night. This is the so-called Middle-of-the-Road faction, the skim-milk assistants of Mark Hanna, McKinley, the trusts and everything that stands for Republicanism of the present period. The eminent statesmen present include every Middle-of-the-Rend Populist of consequence in Illine's except Bill Hess and Charley Paimer. They include Phillip Roessler of Shelby, J. Cusadd of Fayette, George Wickline of Washington, Dixon T. Harbison and son, A. L. Harbison, of Crawford, Michael Holman, D. Balster and Thomas C. Edwards of Montgomery, and Earl Richardson of Coles.

If others receive their railroad passes from the Republican State managers in time to catch trains to-night, there may

time to catch trains to-night, there may enough show up to fill a State ticket when the convention meets re-morrow in Repreentatives Hall. Those now here are candidates for Governor of Illinois, but George Wickline seems to have a little the best show, principally because he wears a true Populist hat, moided and branded the year the party was discovered.

Queer proposition, isn't it? He has played some star engagements in this business during the last ten years, to my personal knowledge. What edds if the sele George fichts on generally lands in the fire? This great advocate of the people comes smilingly to the front when the next campaign to opens up. Mr. Wickline will make a popular and able gubernatorial candidate.

Dixon T. Harbison of Robinson is one of the ablest tribunes and near the throbbing heart of the common people in the West. I had a brief interview with him at the St. Nicholas this evening. ome star engagements in this business

heart of the common people in the West. I had a brief interview with him at the St. Nicholas this evening.

"What, in your opinion," I asked, "is the greatest issue now confronting the American people?"

"I believe," was the reply, "that the greatest issue to come is the question of interest for the use of that legal device known as money. I regard it as wrong and as the crime of the age, I am a little in advance of the idea, but it is sure to come, and when it does it will revolutionize all other questions. Judge Eagleton, formerly County Judge of Crawford County, and a rank Republican, heartily indorses my views on this subject, and during the campaign two years ago, when I was a candidate for Congress, publicly acknowledged

views on this subject, and during the campaign two years ago, when I was a candidate for Congress, publicly acknowledged that I was right."

It is the intention to-morrow to nominate a State ticket, if enough delegates can be discovered in Springfield, and if they cannot, Secretary Van Cleave of the Republican State Committee will be called upon to draft some of his soldiers to fill the gaps. In addition to this formality, there will be a platform, and I am told that Republican aid is being given to Charley Faimer to put together a lot of planks that will catch as many votes in Central and Southern Illinoise as possible.

The northern field must not be invaded—that is sacred to Republican principles and Republican officeholders. The platform will be the prest invariant. Republican officeholders. The platform will be the most important act to-morrow. Then there will be an attempt to select forty-eight delegates to the National Convention of he Middle-of-the-Roaders, which meets in Cheinnail May 9.

in Cheinnati May 9.

The delegates present to-night and expected to-morrow are for the most part self-elected. Only one County Convention of the party has been held so far as known -Pike County, which met Saturday and if Bill Hell or John Hess doesn't connect with the nomination for Governor or President they will be sorry that held a convent they will be sorry they held a convention.

Wickline made a tenstrike when he showed up to night, for he has pledged about all the delegates present to his standard. It cost him the price of a night slodging, but when George is out on political business he doesn't care a rush for ex

cal business he doesn't care a rush for expenses, and the Pike County contingent look at a quarter a long time before they release their grip on it.

I am giad Tommy Edwards of Coffeen is here. He ensineered some good work for the Republicans in his Senatorial and Congressional districts two years ago, and will soon be laying out new paths for this year. Major Edwards is particularly strong in gathering petitions for his candidates, to get their names on the official ballot. I shall watch his curves this year with especial interest.

J. L. PICKERING.

DEMOCRATS SELECT DELEGATES. Harmonious Gathering Despite Con

tests at Alton. Madison County's Democracy assembled

at Alton vesterday and selected delegates to the Congressional Convention for the to the Congressional Convention for the Eighteenth District, which will be held at Edwardsville on May 1; to the State Convention, which will be held at Spriagfield on June 25, and to the Senatorial Convention for the Forty-Seventh District, both the time and place of which are yet to be named. The convention had attracted wide attention throughout the county for several weeks on account of the rivalry between two factions of the party for control. To such an extent had this rivalry permeated the ranks of the party that when the temperary chairman called to order the 26 delegates accredited to the convention, eighty-nine of them found their seats contested. The contested delegations came from four townships—Alton, Collinsville, Godfrey and Venke. In the first three townships, delegations, under different leaders, were there to contest the seats of the Hope delegation, known as the McInerney delegation under the leadership of D. Busse and Editor J. J. McInerney of the Alton Sentinel-Democrat, came before the convention, and gained recognition. Collinsville's representatives made an effort to oust the Hope delegation, under the leader-ship of Louis Lumaghi, but Lumaghi remained master of the situation. From Godfrey Township, on the north, the opposition marshaled their forces into an anti-Squires delegation and secured seats. Among the Venke representatives the rivalry was of local import, the same Hope men being on both delegations. Eighteenth District, which will be held at

Venice representatives the rivalry was of local import, the same Hope men being on both delegations.

Congressman Thomas M. Jett of Montgomery County was unanimously indorsed for renomination, and Attorney William E. Wheelet, Ir., of Edwardsville received the indersement of the convention in his candidacy for the Lower House of the Illinois General Assembly from the Forty-seventh District. For the State Board of Equalization from the Eighteenth Congressional District, the present member, Joseph F. Long of New Douglas, was indorsed by the Committee on Resolutions in their report, but, upon a poll of the townships, Frank Trocck-ler of Mitchell, as present chairman of the Madison County Board of Supervision, captured the indorsement by a vote of 12 to 68. Editor Charles Boschenstein of the Bi-wardsville Intelligencer received the indorsement for Secretary of State, although Mr. Boeschenstein stated on the floor of the convention that he had not, as yet, announced his candidacy.

No indorsement for Governor was given. General Alfred Orenderff, candidate for the Democratic nomination, was present, but did not attempt to secure indorsement, confining his efforts rather to preventing an indorsement for Carter Harrison. Editor Melierney said after the convention that the personnel of the State delegation, of which he is a member, looked favorable for Orendorff, although Harrison sentiment is supposed to predominate throughout the county. Chairman Louis Kolb of Marine, upon behalf of the Committee on Apportionment, made the following report, which was unanimously accepted:

Conventions.

imously accepted:

Townships,
Hamel, Ompghent, Olive and
New Douglass
Marine, Saline, Alhambra,
Fosterburg, Moro, Godfrey,
Highland, St. Jacob, Leeb,
Jarvis, Pin Oas,
Collinsville, Namecki ollinsville, Name Cood River Centce, Chouteau, Fort Russell Edwardsville

After a short recess the following dele-

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P. Coyle.

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E. W. Mudge.
J. E. Hell.
S. H. Gregory,
J. F. McGinnis,
George Dickson,
Valentine Wolf.

gates to the various conventions were

State Convention.

John Berner, H. F. Cramer, Harry Scheer, Charles Lexow, T. Ruin.

The following Central Committeemen were then selected from the various town-

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New Douglas-Peter Watts.
Nameobl-Charles Heinemann.
Omighen-I John P. Warden.
Olive-Jesse Aller.
Pin Ous-N F. Dan.
Saline-Emit Hagenaner.
St. Jacob-C. L. Fartes.
Ventre-William Champion.
Wood River-J. C. Compbell.
New Executive Committee.
Judge William H. Krone of Edward.

Judge William H. Krome of Edvardsvillet Doctor J. T. Chaise of Collinsville; G. C. Schoet-tle of Venice: H. F. Chamer of Alton; F. C. Kuhnen of Helverla; W. C. Lowry of Albam-bra; J. C. Campbell of Wood River. The convention then adjourned. During a recess General Orendorf, candi-

date for Governor, made a stirring address If you want work, read Wanted" Ads. in to-day's Republic. J. L. Waring.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbus, Miss., April 23.—J. L. Waring died at his home near this city this afternoon. He was one of the oldest and best-known residents of the county. He leaves two sons, Will and Ed Waring, and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lee.



Aqueduct has week was him first on memerille at Aqueduct has week was him first on an Eastern track in over a year. He and former Jockey Willie Hairs are said to be the owners of both Benneville and Mingah, the latter a Brooklyn Handican candidate. Kriss Kingle, Colt & Littaur's i-year-old geld-ing, who is entered in the Metropolitan, Brookive and Suburban handleaps, has performed appointingly in his two starts at Aqueduct Boots" Durnell and Galen Brown, who have

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backed down from P to 1 to \$10 It is safe to say that the stable wen handed whitfwind. Demino were in existence at the Aqueduct track last Saturday. Two of this sons, The Regent and I pounds, we of this sons, The Regent and I pounds, we of the Royal Cen. He speemd eagled a field of young-sters, running four and a half furlenge in Set 2.5. Denible is a fast 3-year-old bay celt, by Domino Lucy Wallace. He nicked up II be penned and ratified of five furbanes in 193 3.5. Plunger Keene doubtless made a killing on Doublet, the colt having been backed from 86 down to 3 to 1.

Thrive's good race in the victory in the Turf Congress Stakes at Memphis would indicate that the race for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville next mosth. The sturdy won of Top Gallaut seems to be a colt of the improving sort, and although hardly a colt of Lieutenant Gibson's class, the latter will have to be right on edge to beat him. J. C. Cahn, Thrive's owner, Crocket. This year he expects to pull down the Derby again with Tariva, and many well-posted